

THE BOUNDARY DISPUTE.

We publish in another column a succinct statement, from the Philadelphia Press, of the difficulty which has sprung up on our North-western frontier, with our English neighbors. It is said that the Administration will insist upon the right of the United States to the islands in dispute. The following statement by the well-known Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, Jon, is believed to be semi-official. The people of all parties will sustain the President in vindicating the rights of the country:

"The failure of Sir William Gore Ouseley to fulfill his promise and those of his Government in respect to Central American affairs, so as to give effect to the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, is a source of great anxiety to the State Department, and may be regarded for consideration in connection with the San Juan affair on the Pacific. When Great Britain not only refuses compliance with her solemn treaty stipulation, but also holds out, as a bribe, the right of Central America, but, instead, after advances her pretensions there, it may well be said that she does not yield possession of an island whose title is freely spoken of by the President as rightfully with us. The ground taken by the State Department is, that the 4th parallel, or the line of the treaty of Utrecht, was the basis of agreement between us and Great Britain in 1846, but as the legitimate extension of the line cut off the southern extremity of the British island of Vancouver, we have, in consequence, deflected it southward so as to give the entire island to England. It is held at the State Department that this was the spirit of the agreement, and it was certainly the public understanding at the time. That the 'channel' which was to be left open, was not clear, nor only from the causes of deflection of the line, but the fact that the many channels for navigation of one sort or another that would of course exist in so broad a body of water as the Gulf of Georgia, and the fact that the date of the negotiation of the treaty, was the only one much used or known. Since then, an inferior character to the east of it has been used, by reason of the gold discoveries near the mouth of the Fraser, and the fact that the land or islands constituting an archipelago in the Gulf of Georgia naturally attach to the main land, and not to the island of Vancouver. It will be remembered that Mr. Buchanan was not responsible for the treaty of 1846, since that it was made by the President, and the Senate, which were, that the line of the treaty of Utrecht, as offered by Sir Robert Peel, should be the basis of arrangement."

The statement of Jon, that the President is not responsible for the treaty of 1846, is not borne out by the history of the transaction. It is well known that President Polk, after declaring that the right of the United States "to the whole of Oregon was clear and unquestionable," shrunk from the responsibility of that position, and asked the advice of the Senate. Mr. Buchanan as Secretary of State, was his chief adviser, and doubtless advised him to throw the responsibility upon the Senate. It remains to be seen whether the President will now stand up for the rights of the country, or again back out, and yield the lion's share to England. We confess that the tergiversation of the venerable Secretary Cass, in regard to the rights of naturalized citizens, gives an indifferent quantity of firmness in the management of the present controversy.

MR. DOUGLAS IN THE SOUTH.

The friends of Mr. Douglas are making great efforts to resuscitate his Southern popularity, but to little purpose. As an evidence of public sentiment of the South, we may mention the fact that the Washington Constitution, the organ of the Administration, the Richmond Enquirer, the time-honored organ of the Virginia Democracy and of Gov. Wise, the Raleigh Standard, the organ of the North Carolina Democracy, the Charleston Mercury, the organ of South Carolina Democracy, and the Nashville Union, the organ of the Tennessee Democracy, are all against him. The Raleigh editor has heretofore been the friend and apologist of Mr. Douglas, and would be glad to sustain him, but the current of public opinion sets him in no strong against his popular sovereignty, that the editor is frightened off, and compelled to join the hue and cry against his favorite. In a long review of the Harper article, the Standard says:

"We have read this essay with care, and with every disposition to do justice to its author. We have been forced to the conclusion that Judge Douglas is the advocate of Territorial or so-called squatter sovereignty. It is hardly necessary to say that this doctrine is not to be found in the Cincinnati platform; and that it can never meet the approval of the National Democracy, much less of the Democracy of the slaveholding States."

We may add to these evidences of public opinion in the northern and middle slave States, that the Louisville Courier, together with the newly-elected Governor of Kentucky and the Vice President, who resides in that State, all repudiate with scorn the imputation of entertaining Mr. Douglas's popular sovereignty views.

In the Gulf States, the case is still worse with him, as he is, with some few exceptions, treated as a traitor and an enemy to the South.

We think that the South does Mr. Douglas injustice in passing this harsh sentence upon him; but the South will not probably listen to our remonstrances. Mr. Douglas is an avowed friend of Slavery. He thinks that the laws of God require its existence "south of a certain line." But the South is not satisfied, and demands that Slavery shall exist everywhere. He is endeavoring to compel the South into his support by making a public sentiment among the Northern Democracy, which will not tolerate any man of less liberal views. The Times thinks that he may succeed in this bold enterprise of subduing the propagandists of Slavery. For ourselves, we incline to the opposite opinion, that he will signally fail. If the South should lower its crest to Mr. Douglas, who has been trained up to defend habitually to the slaveholders, and "to conquer his prejudices" in favor of Northern ideas and principles, it would present a marvellous instance of the "revolution of the wheel of fortune," spoken of by Mr. Jefferson, and the successful rebellion of the Northern allies of Slavery would afford a dangerous and contagious example to the blacks themselves, who could not fail to infer from it that their masters had lost their power and influence in the nation. The triumph of the Republicans would leave the honor and spirit of the Oligarchy intact; but their surrender to the Northern doughfaces would be fatal.

FREE SOIL IN VIRGINIA.—The Wheeling Intelligence has the following:

"A gentleman sending us a subscription, yesterday, from Fairfax county, in this State, writes:

"Two articles copied into the National Era of the 5th instant, from your paper, have rejoiced the hearts of thousands. We were not aware that any man in the State public man had been found to utter such sentiments as Senator Caldwell expressed in his speech. * * * Assure him that he has the sympathies of many of us here, and that we will watch the proceedings in Richmond with anxious eyes, and we hope that others besides him may be found holding to the principles that were wont to be advocated in our Legislature in 1832."

MARRIAGE.

In Hancock, Ohio, on the 8th instant, by Rev. R. Burgess, Mr. STEPHEN BRENN, M. D., of Butler, Pennsylvania, to Miss KATE R. STANLEY, of the former place.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Zurich Conference.—Departure of the Great Eastern on Her Trial Trip.

The steamer Arabia, with Liverpool dates to the 10th inst., has arrived at Halifax.

The Zurich Conference.—The Paris correspondent of the London Times says that the Zurich Conference are suspended de facto for the present.

The Independence Belge says that England has proposed to France and Austria an European Congress on Italian affairs, on the preliminary basis of non-intervention by force of arms. A Paris correspondent of the 9th says that this statement is not correct.

Another meeting between the Emperors of France and Austria was expected to take place soon in Switzerland.

The Tuscan Government received the Tuscan despatch on the 3d. In reply to their address, he thanked them for their expressed wish for annexation, but said its accomplishment can only take place by negotiations which are about to begin on the affairs of Italy. He said he would not expect to see the Emperor of Austria at the Powers, and hoped that Europe would not be forced to practice towards 'Tuscany that work of redressing grievances which, under less favorable circumstances, practiced towards Greece, Belgium, and the other European States.

The vote in Parma, on the question of annexation to Piedmont, resulted in its favor by 63,000 to 500.

IMPORTANT FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Further Point, Sept. 25.—The steamship North America passed here this morning, bringing European dates of the 14th inst.

The Chinese war has been renewed. The Chinese, in great strength, prevented the allied squadron, with the ambassadors on board, from entering the Peiho. Nearly 500 British were killed and wounded, and five gunboats lost. The Allies were forced to retreat. It was reported that the American Ambassador had reached Peking unmolested.

The feed-pipe casing of one of the Great Eastern's funnels had exploded with terrific force. Five firemen were killed, and others were wounded. The damage to the fittings was serious, but the ship and machinery were not injured.

Headstuffs generally had an advancing tendency, and all kinds were slightly higher. Flour closed firm at an advance of 6d. per bushel. Wheat closed with an advancing tendency at 2d. advance, and a better demand. Corn, steady; beef steady; pork firm; bacon firm at quiet; lard dull; rice heavy; rosin firm at 4s.; spirits turpentine firm at 36s. 6d.

ANOTHER ARRIVAL.

St. John's, N. F., Sept. 25.—The steamship City of Baltimore passed here last night, with the latest date from New York, and from North America, via Queenstown, by telegraph. Mr. Scott Russell undertakes to have the Great Eastern ready for sea in three weeks.

The French and English fleet of two ships of the line, seven frigates, and a number of gunboats, were in the Peiho, before Peking; but it is believed that nearly a year must elapse before anything decisive will be attempted, owing to the insufficiency of the land forces. It is supposed that there will be no interruption of the trade.

Further Particulars.—The explosion on board the Great Eastern occurred on the 9th, off Hastings. The funnel was blown into the air, tearing to pieces the grand saloon, and doing great damage to the interior. The explosion was very quiet, but the ship resisted the shock, the frame sustaining no injury. It made so little difference in the movements of the ship, that the engines never stopped until she reached Portland. The injury will be repaired at an expense of about £5,000.

The corner's inquest showed that the supply of the boilers through the water jacket was stopped, because of the failure of the auxiliary pumps, which were not working. The water pipe, which acts as a safety valve, was turned, apparently intentionally, so that the pipe was useless.

During the voyage to Portland, the ship was almost without motion, when large ships were towing in the stormy sea.

Some Details from China.—Admiral Hope arrived off the Peiho river on the 17th of June, but found the entrance barred. An attempt was made on the 25th to force the passage. Suddenly the batteries opened fire, and the French frigate was hit. The French had fourteen killed and wounded. The Plenipotentiaries returned to Shanghai. Seven officers were killed and seventeen were wounded, the latter including the Admiral.

The details of the month of the river was raked by the fire of the newly-constructed forts, mounting nine hundred guns. At 1.30 P. M., the signal for action was run up. The Opussum and Plover pushed in close to the batteries. The engines worked with great fire, and the action became general.

"Then was the order given to go ahead slowly, and for the first time the Great Eastern started into motion, and, with the slow, majestic beat of her huge paddles, moved grandly down the river, and, in a few minutes, the thousands upon thousands of men were seen rushing to the river side from all points. Boats of every kind and size were launched, crowded to the water's edge, and the stream and its banks seemed suddenly instant with human life. The guns on the shore were continuous shouting—a genuine outburst of enthusiasm and delight. Even the men and the sickly inmates of the Seamen's Hospital ship turned out upon the deck or crowded the ports of the vessel to give one another the wave of the hand, and the air was filled with the shout of 'God bless the Emperor!'"

The noble vessel now seemed to be instant with life. She had cast off her little encumbrances, and was gradually putting forth her own powers in cleaving the waters. The crowd on the shore, and the men on board, were all shouting and cheering, and the air was filled with the shout of 'God bless the Emperor!'"

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if she accomplishes, will make up for all possible loss, forcing the up the river, and accomplishes the great feat of enabling her sailors to cross the ocean without sea-sickness, she will revolutionize sea transit, increasing the amount of travellers in the same proportion as modern railways compared with the old stage coaches. Slavery is the great obstacle to the progress of the diaphragm in proportion as the rising and falling of the waves converts the vessel into a moving lever, uplifting stem and stern alternately. Yet, strange to say, there are people to be found who maintain that the larger the vessel, the more she will pitch and roll. They forget that a large log is undisturbed by the ripple on a sheet of water, while a small toy vessel is incessantly moving and tossing, taking every angle of the ripple in its departure from the horizontal line. The question is only one of proportion. If the waves be large, the vessel must be much larger to prevent any disturbance. 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